The Sporting Authority of Salt Lake CYCLISTS' BENEFIT MEET BIG SUCCESS

What's What in Sports All the Time

THREE WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN MOONEY HAS THE AT BIKE RIDERS' BENEFIT MEET

The breaking of three world's records and better still, an all around interesting card and a fine turnout of fans marked the bicycle riders' benefit meet last night at the Salt Palace saucer as one of the best seen at the track A perfect night for record-breaking was on hand, and as the grand

> lowered his own two-mile unpaced record of 4:03 3-5 to 4:01 3-5.

The

stand and bleachers filled with fans, everyone was glad that he was there.

The record-breaking performances mile, and at the two-mile mark had

S. H. Wilcox rode a quarter-mile behind pace in 19 seconds, breaking the but Pye held out to smash Samuelson's record of 20 seconds made by Major mark of 6:18 to 6:09 1-5, a record Taylor at Chicago, November 9, 1839. that the wise ones say will be held for Ray Duer rode two-thirds of a mile a good many meets to come. Occidentals Saturday at Murray, Pitch-

Palace July 9, 1909.

was Major Taylor, the colored wonder, who was a good second over Lawson, with Walker a wheel length back. At the crack of the gun Clarke and Taylor were away in front, Lawson, however, wanted the pace and he rounded from behind Walker. Coming into the stretch from the third lap, Clarke jumped from last position. As he went by Taylor caught his wheel, and before Lawson and Walker were under

a pacemaker, and as the ex-wobbling port will be made showing the receipts wizard made his appearance, he received the glad hand, as the fans felt sure he would take Wilcox fast enough sure he would take Wilcox fast enough for the record.

Two prettier laps have been seldom seen, and before the time of 19 seconds seen, and before the time of 19 seconds was announced, everyone was sure the record had gone. Whittler offered equally good pace to Duer after the two-thirds of a mile record. Duer showed his remarkable ability to pick

Ray Duer, paced by Whittler, won his five-mile pursuit against Wilcox, paced by McCormick, gaining one-quarter of a lap at the tape. Duer made a determined effort to round in the speed to be the final game at Walker's likely but Wilcox but Wi showed his remarkable ability to pick up his pace when at the three-lap hold the pace. mark he was shaken more than ten feet behind, but picked up his machine without loss of speed.

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Two-thirds-mile motor paced record

Five-mile motor paced pursuit-

Gracefully Down With

Shut-Out.

(Special to The Herald-Republican.)

strikeouts.

Salt Lake.

Ogden, Aug. 28 .- Three scratch hits

Ogden put up a strong fielding game,

The locals are rounding into winning

Dad Gimlin shining in center field when he nailed a deep liner from Donovan's

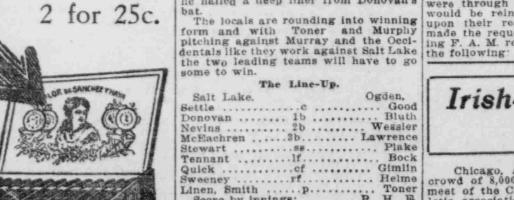
The Line-Up.

Quick cf Gimlin

Ogden,

Pye's Great Ride. Ernie Pye put up a wonderful ride machine than behind Mitchell's. In after the three-mile record. He reeled his match against Duer Downing had off laps at 15 seconds for the first Mitchell's machine to follow, which,





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tented.

WHITEWASH BALL

Shuts Murray Out Before Big Crowd of Fans at Walker's Field.

UTAH STATE LEAGUE. last mile was a heart-breaking affair, Salt Lake 4

Farland at the Hopper benefit one look in.

One of the features of the card was full speed the two had rounded them. It was a pretty two-lap sprint, and while Taylor and Lawson both crowded up at the tape, Clarke held the lead. Walker made a brilliant jump for the last half lap, but there was too much speed ahead for him.

Major Taylor was congratulated upon his good ride, and smilingly whispered to his trainer that he was "there" again.

Wilcox got his quarter-mile record on the third attempt. In the first two he was paced by Mitchell. Wilcox came within a fifth of a second of the record, but Mitchell said that he had his machine all on and it could do nobetter. Wilcox asked for Whittler as a pacemaker, and as the ex-wobbling wizard made his appearance, he re
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Quarter-mile motor paced against time—Wilcox, 19 seconds (record).

Three-mile unpaced against time—Ernie Pye, 6:09 1-5 (record).

Team pursuit, amateur—Colvin and Gemple, Mayer and Schmertz, Young and Rodberg, Hiey and Hermann Distance, 2 miles 5 laps. Time, 5:38.

Half-mile open, professional—Clarke, Taylor, Lawson, Walker, Time. Clarke, Taylor, Lawson, Walker, Time,

Duer first, Wilcox second, Time, 7:10.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League

Chicago 45 St. Louis 35 No games scheduled yesterday.

Just as Pitcher Hummel served the Ray Duer rode two-thirds of a mile behind pace in 55 seconds, breaking the record of 58 3-5 held by W. W. Hamilton and made March 2, 1896.
Ernie Pye rode three miles unpaced in 6:09 1-5, smashing W. E. Samuelbon's mark of 6:18, made at the Salt Palace July 9, 1909.

a good many meets to come.

A puncture to Clarke's wheel in the three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the whitewash in every inning, sallowing but four scattered hits, and with only one error behind him, which was not costly, Murray never had a Sacramento of the complete of three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the complete of three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the whitewash in every inning, allowing but four scattered hits, and with only one error behind him, which was not costly, Murray never had a Sacramento of the complete of three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the complete of three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the complete of three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the complete of three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the complete of three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the complete of three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the complete of three-quarter-mile handicap spoiled all chances of a record, and Big Mactary in the complete of the comple

One of the features of the card was Price tightened and the plate remained

will be realized for the start of the season's record. There are three more games for each team in the league. The Occidentals have a remote chance of tie-

National League

699 Chicago 69
593 Pittsburg 69
573 New York 64
551 Philadelphia 58 .617 Cincinnati 58 .307 Boston 43

Coast League

Every one was a stellar performance, and the applause that greeted the work of each was generous.

In the big quartette match at a half-mile, Jackie Clarke flashed across the tape first ahead of the three hardest men to beat to be found in America. Pressing close at his heels and showing that his old-time form is returning, was Major Taylor, the colored wonder, who was a good second over Lawson.

Farland at the Hopper benefit one year ago. It was the same Hopper and the record on the same Hopper who turned loose for the record on the bell tap, and he came within a second of equaling the record.

The amateurs figured in a pretty team pursuit with four teams. Colvin of the Colvin-Gemple team, won, rounding Mayer after two miles and five laps of riding. Mayer's ride was, however, a remarkable one, as Schmertz, his teammate, dropped out with errors by Means and Kaefer, and then Langford.

Batteries—Castleton and Wellievely and Mitze.

In the first inning, and with a lead of two runs had enough ginger to beat two runs ha San Francisco, Aug. 28 .- Score: Oakland 9 16
Los Angeles 2 8
Batteries—Nelson, Christian an Mitze; Thomas, Criger, Thorsen and

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28 .- Score: San Francisco Portland 3 Batteries-Miller and Williams; Stone

Johnstone and Eason. Los Angeles, Aug. 28 .- Scores: First game-Vernon 2 Sacramento Shafter 5 10 Batteries-Raleigh, Shafte Brown; Byram and La Longe. and Afternoon game-Vernon Sacramento Batteries-Hitt and Hogan; Nourse and La Longe.

Western League

At St. Joseph, first game-St. Joseph 6; Sioux City 8, Second game— St. Joseph 0; Sioux City 2, (Called in eighth inning, darkness.) At Wichita, first game—Wichita 5; incoln 0. Second game—Wichita 2; Lincoln 6. Second game—Wichita 2; Lincoln 6. (Called eighth to catch At Denver, first game—Denver 5; maha 3. Second game—Denver 8; Omaha 3. Omaha 7 At Des Moines, first game—Des Moines 6; Topeka 1. Second game— Des Moines 1; Topeka 2.

Northwestern League

 Spokane
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 51

 Vancouver
71
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 Tacoma
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 66

 Batteries-Bonner and Shea; Chinault and Le Brand. Batteries-Jensen and Lewis; Maston

SINCLAIR AND REAGAN IN LAST WEEK OF TRAINING

One week from today at the Ogden weights that have donned gloves in the state will meet over the twenty-round route. Reagan in training up Ogden canyon and Sinclair working out at Williard Bean's gymnasium, have each convinced their backers that their condition will be perfect for the meeting. Reagan has made a lot of friends in Ogden and will have many backers from Salt Lake, made when he was given a popular decision over Young Erlenborn.

Men's doubles and doubles and the followers of the game are promised some good tennis.

The program follows:

4 p. m.—F. T. Roberts vs. R. W. Saltisbury; O. J. Salisbury vs. McLeod; Myers vs. Brown; Sinsabaugh vs. Judge.

4:30 p. m.—Duncan vs. Baker; Rich vs. Dr. Jansen.

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The Philippine Railroad company from Tiollo to Capiz, Pansy island. Secretary Dickinson will return to Manila Tuesday.

Salt Lake still spellbound. Ferullo, Saltair.

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Salt Lake at 2 p. m.

A FEW HOME RUNS. Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Timely home runs,

two by Schulte and two by Sheckard, gave Chicago the final game with New York today, 10 to 2. Schulte's first four-base drive set a new Chicago record for long-distance hitting. Score: 541 Chicago 10 11 520 New York 2 8 R. H. E.

.378 Meyers, Umpires-Rigler and Emsite. CARDINALS BEAT DOVES.

St. Louis, Aug. 28 .- St. Louis won

Boston Batteries-Backman, Lush, Willis and Bresnahan; Mattern, Burke and Rariden. Umpires-Brennan and O'Day. ROWAN IS POUNDED.

Cincinnati, Aug. 28 .- Philadelphia hit Rowan hard today, knocking him out of the box in the third inning and beat-Cincinnati2 Batteries-Ewing and Dooin; Rowan, Burns and McLean, Clarke. Umpires-

Pittsburg-Brooklyn, not scheduled.

American Association

At Indianapolis-St. Paul 1; Indianapolis 4.
At Toledo—Toledo 5; Kansas City 2. At Toledo—Toledo 5; Kansas City 2.
At Louisville, first game—Louisville
5; Milwaukee 3. Second game—Louisville
4; Milwaukee 4 (called seventh in-At Columbus, first game—Columbus Minneapolis 2. Second game-Columbus 3; Minneap-

Whittler-Mitchell Match and Samuelson's Ride Behind Auto Feature Good Card.

F. E. Whittler and Arthur Mitchell will signalize their return to good standing in the F. A. M. by riding a ten-mile match as the feature of the Motordrome card tonight. Manager P. C.

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With the motor cycle match, another feature will be seen in Billy Samuelson's attempt to earn the name of "Mile-a-minute Sam" when paced by an automobile he will try and cover a mile automobile he will try and cover a mile. R. H. E.: a minute. In his first attempt Sam went in 1:00 3-5 and says he can beat 60 miles an hour tonight.

The famous trade riding bunch will appear in two five-mile races. The professionals have a five-mile open and an invitation five-mile race open

the amateurs opening the card with a three-mile event.

The card should tickle the palate of the most exacting speed fan with the reappearance of Whittler and Mitchell sure to meet with a popular reception.

INTERMOUNTAIN TENNIS PLAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

ball park Peanuts Sinclair and Jimmy Play in the Intermountain tennis Reagan, two of the cleverest feather-weights that have donned gloves in the Country club courts. The program calls for some interesting materials calls for some interesting matches in men's singles and doubles and the fol-

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MANY POSE AS LIGHTWEIGHTS, BUT FEW CAN MAKE THE WEIGHT

By ED W. SMITH.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Curiosity to learn how close to true was the guess made recently that there are not more than a dozen legitimate lightweights fighting led to a careful research.

Of course the term "legitimate lightweight" means a man who can and will meet the present champion's requirements of 133 pounds at the ringside. The man who can and won't make the weight is put where he belongs in the close shows. longs-in the class above.

As already pointed out, most fighters are cheaters where their true weight is concerned. Lots of welterweights like to be called lightweights and to fight in that class. This is possible where scaling is a matter of remote worry to the matchmaker. In the east little attention is paid to the question of weightin the short fight. Hence a man weighing anywhere from 135 to 145 pounds has much the better ment, 133; welterweight.

Dave Deshler, Boston, own statement, 133; best, welterweight.

Phil Brock, Cleveland, own statement, 138-133; best, 133, at 3 o'clock.

Leach Cross, New York, own statement, 133; best, 133 at 3 o'clock.

Young Deshue Boston own state-Young Donohue, Boston, own state-ment, 133; welterweight. Dave Deshler, Boston, own state-

Dave Deshler. Boston, own statement, welterweight.
Young Erne, Philadelphia, own statement. 133; best, 133 at 3 o'clock.
Johnny Frayne, San Francisco, 183 at ringside.
Willie Fitzgerald, Philadelphia, own statement, 135; welterweight.
Mickey Gannon, Pittsburg, own statement, 132; welterweight. ment, 183; welterweight.

Jack Goodman, New York, own state-

nent, 183 at ringside. Danny Goodman, Chicago, own statenent, 128-133; correct.
Tommy Gary, Chicago, own statement, 128-133; correct. Dick Hyland, San Francisco, own statement, 133 at ringside; correct. Battling Hurley, New York, own statement, 133, at 3 o'clock.

Bert Keyes, own statement, 133, at ringside; correct. Tommy Murphy, New York, own statement, 193, ringside; correct. Owen Moran, New York, own state—
ment, 130, ringside; correct.

Willie Moody, Philadelphia, own
side will be all but totally par-Owen Moran, New York, own statedatement, 133, at 3 o'clock.

George Memsic, own statement, 133, 4 statement, 133, at 3 o'clock.

Hence a man weighing anywhere from 135 to 145 pounds has much the better of the poundage.

Herewith is a list of the leading lightweights, their home towns, what they say they can make, and what they actually could do if put to it:

Matty Baldwin, own statement, 130-133; best, 133.

Daye Deshler, Boston, own statement, 120-146; best, 130, ringside.

Frankie White, Chicago, own statement, 120-146; best, 130, ringside. ment, 122-126; best, 186, ringside.

Freddie Welsh, own statement, 188; best, 183, at 2 o'clock. Johnny Willetts, Philadelphia, own statement, 133; best, 133, at 3 o'clock. It will be noted that several of the legitimate lightweights, including the champion himself, are men who can do 130 pounds and sometimes lower than that. Wolgast can do 126 pounds with ease if necessary. Of course things might be different

if the proposed international scale of weights were to be adopted, but there isn't much chance of that,

***** HUME GROWING WEAKER,

With no decided change one way

or another in the condition of
Jack Hume, the bicycle rider suffering from concussion of the
brain, it was reported last night
that he is growing weaker and
the chance for his recovery is
more remote. It was hoped that following the operation he would regain his strength, but he is still unable to retain enough nourish-ment to build up his strength.

Mike Memsic, Chicago, own statement, 132, at 3 o'clock.

Packey McFarland, Chicago, own statement, 133-135; best, 133, at 3 o'clock.

Battling Nelson, Hegewisch, own statement, 133, at ringside; correct.

Young Otto, New York, own statement, 133; welterweight.

Exercises, own statement, 133; welterweight.

Francisco, own statement, 133; welterweight.

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MOTORCYCLE RIDERS ARE REINSTATED BY

F. E. Whittler and Arthur Mitchell, the well known motorcycle riders, received notice yesterday from Dr. J. P. Thornley, chairman of the contest board of the F. A. M., that their suspension had been removed. The two riders will appear at the Motordrome tonight after being suspended for six weeks for pacing riders at the Salt Palace saucer.

To the riders and fans the news of the reinstatement of the two popular riders will be good news, especially as

riders will be good news, especially as the action was aided by the Salt Palace management and the N. C. A., showing that the hard feeling between the N. C. A. and the F. A. M. is not so bitter as it at first seemed.

While under contract to ride until Labor day at the Salt Palace, Manager Harry Heagren says that he is glad that Whittler and Mitchell are again in good standing. For some time the two riders have known that as soon as they would be reinstated by the F. A. M. upon their request. Yesterday they made the request to W. D. Rishel, acting F. A. M. representative, and signed the following:

Same 1s granted, 1 promise in the future to never again ride a motorcycle in any capacity on any track unless same exhibition or race is sanctioned by the F. A. M."

Whittler and Mitchell will ride tonight and Wednesday at the Motordrome and will then leave for the race and 5 at the three and a third mile speedway of the Denver to be held Sept. 3 and 5 at the three and a third mile speedway of the Denver meet. Following the Denver meet. Following the Denver meet. Following Texas state fair, following which he goes to San Antonio.

Irish-American Athletes Smash Records at Chicago Games

Chicago, Aug. 28.—World's records were broken here today before a crowd of 8,000 spectators who attended the second annual track and field meet of the Chicago Irish-American Athletic club, in which the Chicago Athletic association won the silver trophy for first place with 41 points.

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Matt McGrath of the New York Athletic club set a new mark for the 56pound weight throw for height, tossing
the weight 16 feet 6‡ inches, beating
the old world's record heid by Mitchell
of the New York Irish-American Athletic club.

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